

BRYAN SWALLOWS  
GOLD STANDARD

Wilson Also Said to Approve  
Eleventh Hour Change in  
Currency Bill After Re-  
publican Attack.

## DEMOCRATIC RANKS SPLIT

Thirty-eight Members of Ma-  
jority in House Vote Against  
the Amendment—Name  
of Commoner Used to  
Help Passage.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]  
Washington, Sept. 17.—At the  
eleventh hour of the consideration  
of the administration currency bill in the  
House to-night the Democrats of the  
Banking and Currency Committee, in-  
voking the mystic name of William J.  
Bryan and his money theories, put  
through an amendment declaring  
specifically that nothing in the bill is  
to be considered as an assault upon the  
gold standard.

The amendment split the heretofore  
solid Democratic ranks, thirty-eight of  
the majority voting against it.

The currency bill as amended was  
adopted by a viva voce vote, and will  
be reported to the whole House to-  
morrow, when it will be promptly  
passed. At that time an effort will be  
made to procure a record vote. It is  
expected that with the amendment  
adopted to-night a considerable num-  
ber of Republicans will support the  
bill, although it is essentially a party  
measure, every Republican amendment  
having been rejected, and the majority  
having strictly obeyed the mandate of  
the caucus, which was, in turn, dictated  
by the White House.

Representative Wingo, majority mem-  
ber of the Banking and Currency Com-  
mittee, opposed the amendment, but in-  
formed the House that he had talked  
with Mr. Bryan over the telephone, and  
"the great Commoner," saying that the  
gold standard was "no longer an  
issue," had approved of the change  
suggested by his Democratic colleagues  
on the committee. The President, ac-  
cording to Mr. Wingo, also favored the  
amendment.

## Debate a Stormy One.

The committee amendment followed  
an afternoon of stormy debate, in which  
Republicans had attacked an alleged  
joker in the note issues section of the  
bill. This section provided that the  
federal reserve notes to be issued under  
the Glass bill should be redeemed "in  
gold or lawful money." The words "or  
lawful money" were construed by Mr.  
Fess and other Republicans to mean  
an assault upon and repudiation of the  
gold standard, and Mr. Fess offered an  
amendment for which the committee  
proposition, hurriedly prepared, was a  
substitute.

Representative Witherspoon, a Mis-  
sissippi Democrat, made a dramatic  
protest against the action of the Bank-  
ing and Currency Committee, assert-  
ing he would "burst the caucus shackles  
and vote against the bill if this foolish  
amendment prevails."

The committee amendment, inserted  
as a final paragraph to the bill, reads:  
"Provided, that nothing in this act  
contained shall be construed to repeal  
the parity provision or provisions con-  
tained in the act of March 14, 1900, en-  
titled 'An act to define and fix the  
standard of value, to maintain the par-  
ity of all forms of money issued or  
coined by the United States, to refund  
the public debt and for other pur-  
poses.'"

## Wilson Favors Change.

After Mr. Witherspoon had denounced  
the Democrats of the Banking and Cur-  
rency Committee for yielding to Re-

Continued on fourth page, third column.

## This Morning's News

LOCAL	Page
Find Other Flats of Priest Slayer	1
Mother and Babies Locked in Cell	1
Jersey Thanked by Daniels	1
Republicans Stand by Mitchell	5
Mitchell Wants Loeb at Helm	5
Woman Leads Police to Schmidt Flat	6
Lost Girl Found Dead in River	6
Hatband Initial May Solve Murder	7
Mrs. Fankhurst to Visit Mrs. Belmont	7
Liner with Gaynor's Body Near	7
G. W. Quintard's Estate Appraised	7
Imperator Brings 3,603 Passengers	16
Complaint of Double-Header Trains	16
Cocaine Crusade in Jersey City	16
Brokers Fight in 'Bus	16
GENERAL	
All Ready for Sulzer's Trial	1
Woman Threw Pearls at Captors	1
Bryan Approves Gold Standard	1
Primaries Give Sulzer New Heart	2
Direct Tax Bill Passes	2
Lind Gets New Instructions	2
Tariff Conference to Keep Work Secret	4
Diggs and Caminetti Sentenced	4
G. A. R. Bars Confederate Paraders	5
Roosevelt Plans for 1914	5
FOREIGN	
Men Kicked out of New York	2
British Strike Situation	3
China's Relations with Japan	3
Economic Effect of the Canal	3
MISCELLANEOUS	
Army and Navy	6
News for Women	7
Editorial	8
Society	9
Obituary	9
Sports	10 and 11
Weather	11
Shipping	11
Financial	12 and 13
Markets	14
Real Estate	14 and 15

## HOLIDAY WITHOUT CAUSE

No Rhode Island Election, but  
Law Makes Off Day.

Providence, R. I., Sept. 17.—Although  
Rhode Island will not hold an election  
this fall, November 4, on which day the  
biennial election amendment to the  
constitution been adopted, must be ob-  
served as a holiday throughout the  
state. This is the ruling made by At-  
torney General Herbert A. Rice to-day.  
Mr. Rice in his opinion asserted that  
until the laws governing holidays had  
been changed the Tuesday next after  
the first Monday in November would be  
a holiday every year.

## REBELS KILL AMERICAN

Mexicans' Leader Signs State-  
ment of Killing.

Mexico City, Sept. 17.—William O.  
Robertson, an American mining man,  
was killed by rebels at El Lobo, in  
eastern Sinaloa, on September 10, ac-  
cording to advices just received. Robert-  
son left Durango on September 3 by  
the overland route for Mazatlan.

Jesus Madrigal, leader of the rebels  
in that section, in a signed statement  
to the American Consul at Durango,  
said that he killed Robertson because  
the American refused to give up his  
arms.

Fifty American refugees from Dur-  
ango are reported to have reached  
Zacatecas in safety.

RADIUM USED FOR CANCER  
WITH REMARKABLE RESULT

Disappearance of Growths  
Caused Even if Cure Is  
Not Complete.

[By Cable to The Tribune.]  
London, Sept. 18.—A series of most  
remarkable improvements in advanced  
cancer cases treated by radium has  
taken place in the last six months in  
the cancer research wards of the Mid-  
dlesex Hospital. In an interview yester-  
day one of the hospital's surgical  
staff accentuated the necessity of using  
the word improvement instead of the  
word cure.

"We do not maintain we have cured  
these cases by radium," he said.  
"What we have done is to cause  
growths proved microscopically to be  
cancerous to disappear in a truly  
astounding way under radium rays."

## "SHERIFF" MAY GO TO JAIL

"Believe Me, Xantippe," Theo-  
dore Roberts Is in Trouble.

Theodore Roberts, an actor, playing  
the part of a sheriff in "Believe Me,  
Xantippe," who already has had ex-  
perience with the courts in the matter  
of alimony, learned something more  
yesterday about the law dealing with  
that subject. Roberts served six  
months in Ludlow Street jail because  
he failed to pay his wife \$400 alimony  
pending the trial of her separation suit.  
He ended his term in jail on July 1.

After Roberts got out of jail his wife  
obtained a decree of separation, also  
with alimony. The actor now owes  
\$1,750 on that account. Mrs. Roberts  
got an order yesterday to compel Rob-  
erts to show cause why he should not  
again be punished for contempt in dis-  
obeying the alimony order. Roberts  
pleaded his prior term in jail.

Justice Delany decided that commit-  
ment to jail for failure to pay alimony  
pending the trial of a matrimonial suit  
did not absolve the husband from fur-  
ther confinement for failure to pay al-  
imony awarded after the trial; and now,  
"Believe Me, Xantippe," unless he pays  
Sheriff Roberts may go to jail for an-  
other six months.

## NAVY TIP LIMIT 30C. A DAY

Official Recognition Given to  
That Sum by Controller.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]  
Washington, Sept. 17.—If naval offi-  
cers find it necessary to tip more than  
30 cents a day they must bear the ex-  
pense themselves, even though they are  
traveling on government business.

This rule was emphasized to-day by  
George F. Downey, the Controller of  
the Treasury, who ruled that William  
W. Miller, second class electrical ex-  
pert for the navy at Newport News,  
must stand the loss of 35 cents paid to  
the steward on a boat running from  
Newport News to Lewes, Del. Tips at  
the rate of 30 cents a day to waiters  
were allowed, but Controller Downey  
could not see any justification for tip-  
ping the steward.

The auditor of the Navy Department  
disallowed all tips attached to Mil-  
ler's expense account, but Controller  
Downey held that a precedent had been  
established in a previous case, so that  
the 30 cents a day—10 cents a meal—  
would be allowed.

## M'NAMARA DYNAMITE USED

Gen. Otis's Bomb Same as Blew  
Up "Times" Building.

Los Angeles, Sept. 17.—It was ascer-  
tained to-day that the dynamite used  
in the infernal machine sent to General  
Harrison Gray Otis by mail yesterday was  
that extremely high-powered explosive,  
known as "85 per cent," the same as was  
used by James B. McNamara in blowing  
up the "Times" building on October 1,  
1910. The local limit for explosives in  
Los Angeles County is 40 per cent nitro  
and police and county officials directed  
officers to-day to learn what purchases  
of 85 per cent dynamite had been made  
at powder factories recently.

Washington, Sept. 17.—A rigid investi-  
gation of the latest attempt upon the life of  
General Harrison Gray Otis at Los An-  
geles is being made by Postoffice inspec-  
tors.

No connoisseur omits Dr. Siegel's  
ANGOSTURA BITTERS in punches and  
fancy drinks.—Adv.

FIND OTHER FLATS  
OF PRIEST SLAYER

Police Go to Eighth Avenue  
Place and Take Away Baby  
Clothes Made by Anna  
Aumuller.

## MURET'S LIFE UNCOVERED

Evidence of Criminal Career in  
Chicago and London Brought  
to Light in Raid on the  
Office of Schmidt's  
Close Friend.

More proof of the cunning of the  
Rev. Hans Schmidt, the self-confessed  
slayer of Anna Aumuller, was found  
yesterday when the police went to a  
flat at No. 2562 Eighth avenue, which  
the priest rented three days after he  
killed the woman.

The priest rented the apartment on  
the night of September 5, a few hours  
after the upper portion of the torso of  
Miss Aumuller was found in the Hud-  
son River, near Shadyside.

Father Schmidt made only two visits  
to the flat. The first was when he paid  
a deposit of \$5 to bind the lease and  
the second on the following day, when  
he left the apartment on Bradhurst  
avenue, where he killed the girl, with  
two suitcases filled with telltale evi-  
dence.

In one of the suitcases was found  
baby clothes that Miss Aumuller made  
in anticipation of becoming a mother.  
In the other was a photograph of a  
man in civilian clothes, wearing a  
beard, which Inspector Fauriol said was  
a photograph of Father Schmidt.

"The finding of the baby clothes—  
only one garment, a tiny chemise, was  
completed—proves that the Aumuller  
girl firmly believed that Schmidt would  
shortly proclaim her to the world as  
his wife, and that she could be proud  
of her approaching motherhood," said  
Inspector Fauriol last night. "Schmidt  
evidently hired the Eighth avenue flat  
to aid him in concealing the evidences  
of his crime. He intended to transfer  
all the incriminating articles from the  
Bradhurst avenue apartment to the  
Eighth avenue place and there dispose  
of them."

## London Police After Muret.

Only second in importance to the  
finding of the Eighth avenue flat was  
the result of a raid made on "Dr." Er-  
nest Muret's fake dental office, at No.  
301 St. Nicholas avenue yesterday af-  
ternoon. Here the police found scores  
of letters which showed that the  
priest's confidant and friend used sev-  
eral aliases, and was wanted by the  
London police for some crime com-  
mitted in England.

Many of the letters addressed to  
Muret were from a woman, Vera Har-  
ris, of London, who signed one of the  
letters "Your loving wife." In one of  
the letters signed by the self-styled  
wife of Muret she said her address was  
No. 13 1st street, Walton street,  
Brompton, Chelsea, London, S. W.

The letters showed that Muret, under  
the alias of "Dr. A. Held," practised  
medicine in Chicago's Tenderloin in  
1907; as "Dr. A. Ernest," he taught  
languages in London in 1910; under  
the name of "Dr. Ernest Muret" he  
practised medicine in London in 1911,  
and earlier in the same year he was  
known as "Dr. Ernst" in a different  
section of London.

The letters further showed that Muret  
was in Hamburg, Germany, two  
months before he went to Chicago, in  
May, 1909, and a membership card for  
the Young Men's Christian Association  
in the German city made out to  
"Arthur Heibing" in 1904 was believed  
by Inspector Fauriol to have been  
issued to Muret and that "Heibing" is  
one of the aliases he used.

Late last night the police made a se-  
cond raid on Muret's apartment, in St.  
Nicholas avenue. They found a false  
mustache and beard and two letters  
which, they said, showed that he was  
trying, with the aid of prominent per-  
sons, to establish an alibi, and that he  
anticipated his arrest.

## Mail at Another Address.

They also found a letter addressed to  
the priest, under his alias of "A. Van  
Dyck," at No. 124 West 84th street.  
The police believe that this was used  
by the priest as a mail address.  
At No. 124 West 84th street de-  
tectives found a woman in a flat who  
said that she was merely acting as  
housekeeper and that the owner of the  
place was away, but would return to-  
day. She admitted that mail was re-  
ceived there for "A. Van Dyck."

The two letters that led the police to  
believe that Muret was trying to estab-  
lish an alibi bore the dates of Septem-  
ber 8 and 14. The latter was the date  
of Muret's arrest.

Cards were found bearing the name  
Adolph Somers, which the police be-  
lieve was another alias of the priest.

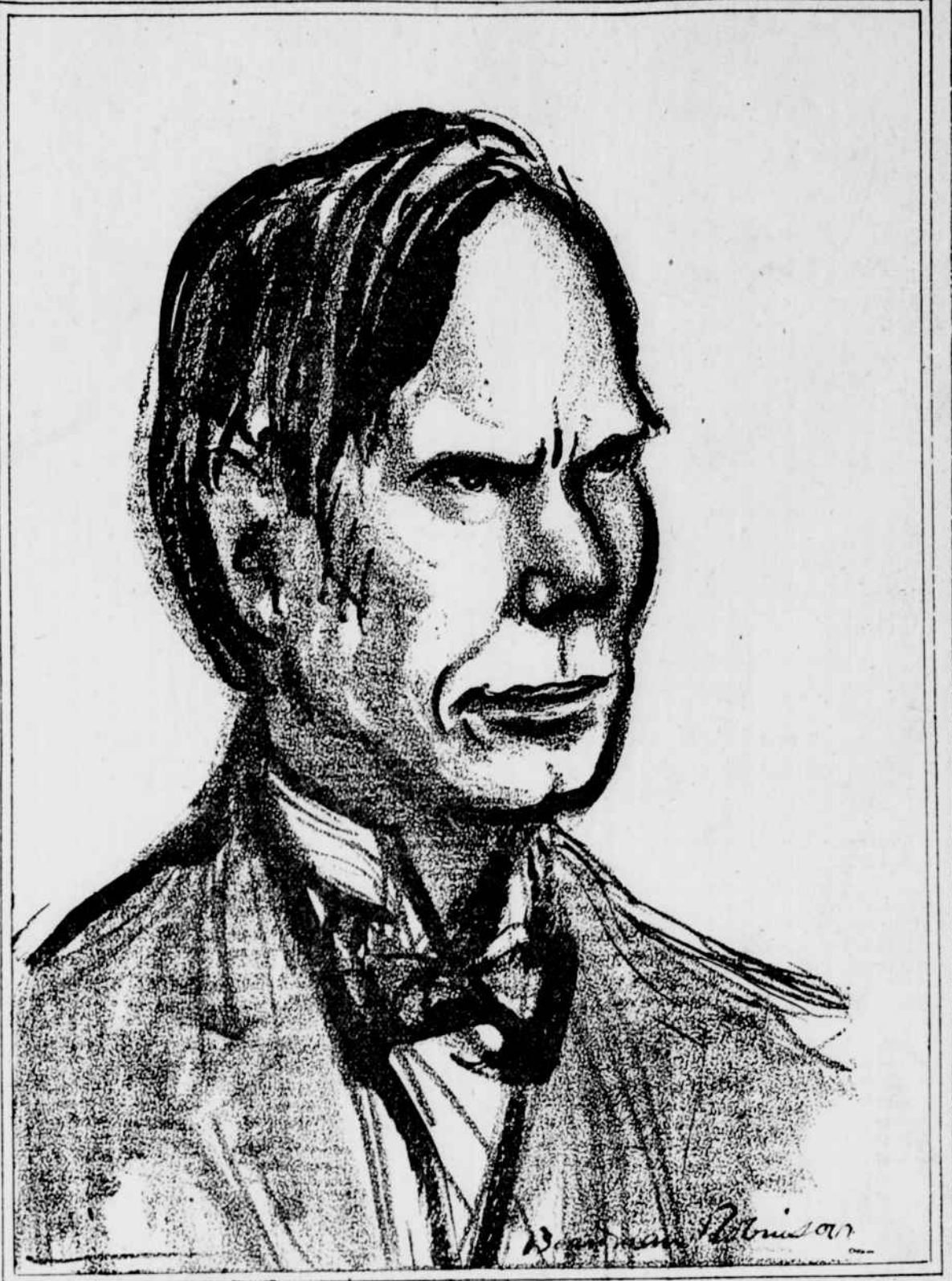
What was thought to be a copy of  
a letter to a priest in South Dakota  
was found in the apartment. This was  
written by Father Schmidt, and in it  
the slayer of Anna Aumuller asked this  
priest if he could recommend him to  
his bishop that he might get a berth  
in one of the churches there.

"The city," ran one line, "offers a  
great number of temptations, but I  
suppose I must put up with them."

The police found evidence in Schmidt's  
room in the rectory of St. Joseph's Ro-  
man Catholic Church in Harlem that  
Schmidt robbed an aged priest, who

Continued on sixth page, fourth column.

## WILLIAM SULZER.

MOTHER AND BABIES  
IN CELL FOR \$2 FINE

Haled to Court Because She  
Put Out a Garbage Can  
Without a Cover.

"I didn't kill anybody. I didn't steal  
anything, but they locked me up in a  
cell with these two little children,"  
said Mrs. Josephine Zimmo, in her  
home at No. 397 West 69th street, last  
night, following her release from the  
West Side police court, where she was  
confined part of the day because she  
was unable to pay a \$2 fine. The little  
girls were playing about her knees and  
seemed to care for nothing about the  
fact that a cell had figured so early in  
their lives.

Because she had set a garbage can  
in the street without a cover Mrs.  
Zimmo was summoned to appear be-  
fore Magistrate Marsh on a complaint  
of George Collins, an inspector in the  
Street Cleaning Department. Clinging  
to her skirts in the courtroom were her  
two and a half-year-old son Domi-  
nick. In her arms she held her baby,  
one year old.

Mrs. Zimmo testified that the land-  
lord of the house in which she lives,  
H. Petikor, who conducts a soda water  
concern at Water and Market streets,  
had not provided necessary cans and  
bids for the garbage, and that she was  
compelled to set a broken can in the  
street.

"But you were served with a sum-  
mons on Monday by George C. Collins,  
an inspector in the Street Cleaning De-  
partment, directing you to appear here  
on that day," said the court.

"I couldn't come," explained the  
mother, in broken English. "My child,  
little Dominick, was sick, and I had to  
take him to St. Luke's Hospital."

"And I had to issue a summons for  
you yesterday," added the court.

"And I am here," said the mother.

"I fine you \$2," said Magistrate  
Marsh.

"I haven't got that much money," de-  
clared the woman in despair. "My hus-  
band works in the yards of the New  
York Central. He gets 19 cents an hour.  
Some days he works five hours, and  
others not as long as that. Why, I  
haven't that much money in the world."

Mrs. Zimmo said last night that she  
was then ordered to a cell. The two  
children were taken into the cell with  
the mother, after her plea for the cus-  
tody of the older of the two had de-  
feated the efforts of the Children's So-  
ciety to take the little boy from her.

Mrs. Zimmo was taken to the cell  
about 10:30 a. m. She tried to get in  
communication with her landlord, but  
was unsuccessful for several hours.  
About 3 o'clock in the afternoon, Mrs.  
Zimmo said, a woman appeared at the  
court and paid the \$2 fine with money  
sent by Petikor.

Magistrate Marsh said last night that  
he did not remember the case clearly,  
but that he did not believe Mrs. Zimmo  
had been taken to a cell.

"The whole story looks to me as if it  
had been manufactured," said the  
magistrate. "I might have had the

woman detained, but I think I am  
justified in denying that she and her  
children were locked in a cell. As I  
remember the case the landlord was to  
blame. I don't recollect just why this  
woman was fined \$2. As a rule we im-  
pose a fine of only \$1 in such cases. Per-  
haps some particular phase of the mat-  
ter caused me to impose the \$2 fine.  
But as for this cell part of the story, I  
don't believe it."

BALCONY FALLS, MAN DEAD  
Other Perry Celebration Spec-  
tators Are Injured.

Cleveland, Sept. 17.—Just as the last  
section of the military parade of the  
Perry centennial celebration was pass-  
ing an improvised balcony outside a  
Chinese restaurant on Superior avenue,  
near Sixth street, collapsed and fell on  
the crowd on the sidewalk to-night, in-  
stantly killing one man and seriously  
injuring three other men and two little  
girls.

The crowd at that point were seek-  
ing shelter from the rain, and were  
standing directly under the electric  
sign of the restaurant which formed  
one of the supports of the balcony.

## COAST HEAT NEAR RECORD

Mercury Reaches 110 in San  
Diego, Cal.

San Francisco, Sept. 17.—Local hot  
weather records were imperiled in some  
sections of California to-day, while in oth-  
ers there was a marked fall in tempera-  
tures.

Los Angeles reported a maximum tem-  
perature of 108, while in San Diego and  
San Luis Obispo the mercury rose to 110.  
In the San Joaquin and Sacramento val-  
leys 94 was the high mark, and in San  
Francisco the mercury had dropped back  
to 81.

## HILL TO TEACH FARMERS

Expected to Revolutionize Beef  
and Milk Industry.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]  
St. Paul, Sept. 17.—One of the most in-  
teresting demonstrations in beef and milk  
production ever conducted in America is  
to be staged at the North Oaks Farm of  
James J. Hill, near St. Paul. Those in  
charge of the experiment assert it will  
revolutionize the beef and milk industry  
in this country and prove to the farmers  
and stockmen that beef raising and milk  
production can become one of their most  
profitable ventures.

This demonstration is to be carried on  
with a herd of twenty-nine dual-purpose  
cattle which have been purchased in  
Great Britain by Professor Thomas Shaw,  
formerly of the Minnesota Agricultural  
College. It is said to be the first importa-  
tion of milking Shorthorn cattle ever  
made to this country. In this herd are  
twenty-six cows and three bulls. The  
animals arrived at Quebec this week, and  
will be shipped to Minnesota as soon as  
they are released from Quarantine, in  
thirty days.

## U. S. OFFICER BURNS TO DEATH

Forest Fire Fatal to 75-Year-Old  
Army Surgeon.

Santa Barbara, Cal., Sept. 17.—Dr.  
Charles Anderson, a retired major of the  
United States Army, was fatally burned  
in a forest fire which swept up Sycamore  
Canyon, in the Santa Barbara national  
forest, late to-day. He was alone at  
his mountain cottage, which was de-  
stroyed.

READY FOR SULZER  
TRIAL TO OPEN

Albany Fills to Overflowing  
with Legislators and Politi-  
cians on Eve of Impeach-  
ment Court's Assembling.

## DEFENCE ON LAW POINTS

Failing to Win on These, Wife  
of Defendant Will Take  
Stand and Admit She Was  
Stock Dabbler, It  
Is Said.

[From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.]

Albany, Sept. 17.—While a highly vo-  
ciferous mass meeting engineered by  
Sulzer Democrats and the Progressives  
of this city was denouncing "treason"  
and summoning citizens "on guard,"  
William Sulzer was busy to-night with  
his counsel at the "People's House"  
framing his defence for the impeach-  
ment trial which will begin at noon to-  
morrow. He had been laboring with  
the lawyers all day, going exhaustively  
into details with them as if he per-  
sonally were to conduct the defence.

The utmost secrecy is being observed  
by everybody connected with the Gov-  
ernor's side of this trial. It is the  
studious effort of his counsel to keep  
him quiet and to prevent any inkling  
of their defence from coming to the  
knowledge of the board of impeach-  
ment managers. It was learned to-  
night that the Sulzer fight will be  
made, so far as it can be made, on  
points of law alone. It does not ap-  
pear to be the intention of his law-  
yers to meet the testimony regarding  
his alleged improper acts until after  
they have exhausted every possibility  
of proving that these acts do not vi-  
olate specific statutes and are not suf-  
ficient ground for removal from office,  
even if they were committed.

Behind this, it is said, there will be  
a subsidiary line of defence for the  
Sulzer forces. This will rest on the  
testimony of Mrs. Sulzer if she finally  
is called to the stand, and the testimo-  
ny of Colwell, the Sulzer stock  
broker whom the impeachment man-  
agers accuse the Governor of keeping  
in hiding. Mrs. Sulzer was in close  
touch with the lawyers to-day, and  
seems to be taking about as much in-  
terest in the technical details of the  
case as the accused man himself.

## Mrs. Sulzer to Take Blame.

Her testimony would be that she, not  
the Governor, was the dabbler in  
stocks, according to the story spread  
by Senator Palmer after his talk with  
her the night the Governor was im-  
peached. Colwell would have to cor-  
roborate this testimony if it had much  
value. Mrs. Sulzer has recovered from  
the illness into which she sank when  
her name was first mentioned in con-  
nection with the campaign checks to  
her husband which found their way  
into Wall Street.

Preparations are all completed for the  
beginning of the trial. The procedure  
of the first day was mapped out in con-  
sultations to-day between Senator  
Wagner, temporary president of the  
Senate, and Assemblyman Levy, chair-  
man of the board of impeachment man-  
agers, and Senator Wagner and Chief  
Judge Cullen of the Court of Appeals,  
who will preside over the trial. Two  
points, technical in themselves but of  
much interest to the participants in the  
impeachment, were settled subject to  
the approval of the court of impeach-  
ment, which is practically a law unto  
itself.

One was that unless strong objec-  
tion is raised the three associate judges  
of the Court of Appeals, Hiscock,  
Chase and Miller, should sit as mem-  
bers of the court. This will make the  
full membership of the court fifty-nine  
—forty-nine Senators and ten members  
of the Court of Appeals.

The second was that the final rollcall  
should be taken alphabetically without  
regard to the position of the members  
of the court. This will scatter the  
judges in among the Senators, and will  
prevent any weak-kneed Senator from  
following the Court of Appeals, as  
would have been possible if the judges  
had voted first, as had been suggested  
frequently.

## Gavel to Fall at Noon.

The Senate will meet at noon to-mor-  
row. It will be called to order by  
Wagner, and a resolution adopted to  
send a committee to notify the Court  
of Appeals that the Senate is in session to  
begin the trial of the impeachment  
found against William Sulzer. That  
committee will escort into the Senate  
chamber the members of the Court of  
Appeals, who will be waiting in their  
rooms. Patrick E. McCabe, Senate  
clerk, who will be clerk of the court of  
impeachment, will administer the oath  
to Chief Judge Cullen, a solemn prom-  
ise to give a fair and impartial verdict  
in the case about to be heard. Then  
the venerable Chief Judge, who retires  
this year under the age limit, and  
whose presiding over this court will be  
practically the culmination of his judi-  
cial career, will administer the oath to  
the other members of the court.

After that will come the necessary  
routine business of the organization of  
one of the highest and most solemn  
tribunals. A committee on rules will  
be chosen to draft rules for the conduct  
of the trial, and in all probability the  
court will then adjourn until the next  
day to permit that committee to con-  
sider the situation and make its report.  
As a matter of fact, the rules have

Continued on seventh page, third column.